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WHITE & CO.,
 DRUGS,
 Medicines and
 Druggists' Sundries,
 Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.
 FARMVILLE, VA.
 Is frequently adulterated. WE WILL GIVE IT TO YOU PURE—made direct from the bears. Pure ground spices.
 H. C. CRUTE, Druggist.

When in Need
 Of a good, bracing
 DRINK,
 CALL FOR
 Old Henry Whiskey.
 Always the same.
 Mild, Mellow
 and Pure.
 Sold by
 HUGH O'GARA,
 FARMVILLE, VA.

NOTICE!
 When you go to Richmond, don't fail to see
 R. FRANCIONE'S
 PLACE.
 It is one of the FINEST PLACES in the south. Restaurant on the European plan. Wines and liquors, imported and domestic. Oysters all the year round, a specialty.

FOOD FROM ENEMIES.

Times When Confederates and Yankees Ceased Hostilities to Savor One Another.

"During the civil war there were hundreds of cases in which soldiers accepted food from enemies and made war on them in the same hour, says the colonel, in the Chicago Inter Ocean. On the picket lines in front of Chattanooga after Chickamauga the beleaguered unionists exchanged coffee for corn bread and other edibles of which the confederates had a supply. The rule was for a Yankee to wave a newspaper, go forward toward a confederate line, meet a confederate who came forward waving a newspaper, and midway the two pickets exchanged commodities to their mutual benefit.

"There was not one incident of this kind, but scores. Sometimes it was the confederate who was suffering and the unionist gave him what he most needed. Occasionally it was the unionist who was suffering and the confederate shared with him the necessities of life, but the minute the truce was at an end they were blazing away at each other, without a thought of any obligation to forget their duties as soldiers."



SHARED WITH HIM THE NECESSARIES OF LIFE.

diers. In line with their rifles in their hands they were not individuals, but part of a great machine of war, acting under orders. In no case did the conferring of a personal favor change the attitude of officer or soldier in relation to the enemy.

"Gen. Grant, when Buckner surrendered at Fort Donelson, handed the latter his purse and opened his quarters to him, but when Buckner returned to the confederate lines he made war just as he had made war before. At Gettysburg, Gen. Barlow was carried from the field by direction of Gen. Gordon and most tenderly cared for. Gordon went so far as to send into the union lines for Gen. Barlow's wife, and when compelled to march away the next morning left Barlow without promise or parole, and with all the resources of his own headquarters at his command. This did not bar Gen. Barlow or any of his command from making war on Gen. Gordon and his command.

"A thousand times union officers and soldiers were fed or entertained by the relatives of men prominent in the confederate service. Sometimes this hospitality was offered from interested motives and sometimes because of old acquaintance, as in the case of Gen. Sherman at Atlanta. But the acceptance of hospitality in no way bound those accepting it to not fire on those who fed them or to forbear military operations of any kind against them. There were times when a good southern mother gave the best she had in her house to divert the attention of union officers from her son, hidden in some upper room.

"But the acceptance of her hospitality did not prevent the officers or soldiers entertained from capturing the son if they could. There were cases in which starving confederates dressed themselves in union uniforms and secured provisions by deceiving the men on guard against them. There were times when the unionists acted in the same way.

Gen. Grant and Col. Pettus.
 Senator Bacon tells the following story concerning Senator Pettus, who was a gallant officer in the confederate army:
 In one of the battles before Vicksburg Senator Pettus, then a colonel, was captured and carried as a prisoner before Gen. Grant.
 "Colonel," said Grant, when the prisoner was brought before him, "what are those troops out in front of me?"
 "General," replied Pettus, "I must decline to answer that question."
 Gen. Grant looked him in the eye for a moment. "You are right, colonel," he said, then, turning to an officer near by, Grant said: "Take this gentleman to the rear and treat him kindly."
 Senator Pettus has never forgotten that interview with Gen. Grant—Washington Post.

The Prescription Free.

Tramp—I just dropped in, mum, to offer my new cure for indigestion, dyspepsia and kindred ailments, mum. It may prove a great blessing to your family, mum, and I charge you nothing for the prescription.
 Housekeeper—Well, I must say that's reasonable enough. What is the cure?
 Tramp—Live on plain food, and give your rich and indigestible dishes to the poor. I'm the poor, mum.—N. Y. Weekly.

The Letter.
 Life is a letter that Fate has sealed. And dropped in the little box we know by the name of Chance, as it stands revealed.
 Where the winds of war and of gladness blow;
 Life is a letter that Fate has sealed. And Love is the stamp that makes it go.—Chicago Record-Herald.

A LUCKY KID.



Uncle Dick—What is the baby so pleased about?
 Niece—I guess he heard Mrs. Smith say just now that he didn't look a bit like any of his relations.—Detroit Free Press.

The Rogue's Wish.
 I would the world were honest.
 As honest as the day.
 'Twould grow an truthful that I'd have
 A very easy prey.
 —Washington Star.

Box Bunny Jumper.

The champion bunny jumper was Samuel W. Downing, for whose services a dependent relative filed a claim for pension. While all the enlistments are not known, the government has a record of the following: July, 1863, amount unknown; August 16, 1863, \$200; August 19, 1863, \$375; August 31, 1863, \$125; September 7, 1863, \$250; September 10, 1863, \$450; September 15, 1863, \$375; October 1, 1863, \$375; October 15, 1863, \$350; November 10, 1863, \$375; November 20, 1863, \$250; December 12, 1863, \$375; December 31, 1863, \$300; February 15, 1864, \$450; March 15, 1864, \$250; April 1, 1864, \$700; June 30, 1864, \$500; total, \$7,375.—Washington Star.

Unconscious From Croup.

During a sudden and terrible attack of croup our little girl was unconscious from strangulation, says A. L. Spafford, postmaster, Chester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute Cough Cure was administered and repeated often. It reduced the swelling and inflammation, cut the mucus and shortly the child was resting easy and speedily recovered. It cures Coughs, Colds, Laryngitis, and all Throat and Lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure fingers in the throat and chest and enables the lungs to contribute pure, health-giving oxygen to the blood.—Anderson Drug Co.

Wanted: A good farm of 150 acres with good improvements. We have a customer for you.
 Farmville Farm Agency.

"Little Colds" neglected—thousands of lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures the colds—cures big colds too, down to the very verge of consumption.

With a gift of \$250,000 recently to Columbia College a department of health and science will be established.

The prevention of consumption is entirely a question of commencing the proper treatment in time. Nothing is so well adapted to ward off fatal lung troubles as Foley's Honey and Tar. Sold by H. C. Crute.

Good Tasting Medicine

Cod liver oil is in universal repute as the best body builder in wasting diseases, and the best reconstructer in recovery from severe sickness known to medicine. Nevertheless, three-fourths of the people are really made sick by the taste and smell of cod liver oil. Half of them can't take it. Their stomachs either reject it, or are so upset by it that the dose does more harm than good.
 Vinol is the only preparation of cod liver oil which contains no grease or bad taste yet does contain all the virtue of cod liver oil, and is deliciously palatable. It also contains organic iron. Iron gives quality to the blood. Almost every ailing person needs it.
 The combination of these two elements with table wine is both scientific and effective. It has accomplished wonderful things right here in town. We think we are doing a service to every run-down, ailing, coughing, nervous, debilitated person in calling attention to Vinol. We sell it on its merits—money back if it does not help you. You run no risk.
 Old people revive under its influence. Nursing mothers and overworked people get new vitality.
 H. C. CRUTE
 DRUGGIST.
 Both one year for \$1.60.

MYSTIFICATION OF UNCLE JEB.

There's some things in this here old world that I can't quite see through. And I've been here now quite a spell, guess I can't see it, too!
 An artist at a town in a town come prowling 'round this way.
 A-totin' of a lot of traps they patted with 'futher day.
 I found him in the pasture lot down near 'futher day.
 With old Spot standin' there as nice and quiet as could be.
 He showed his picture just as though you'd 'futher day.
 I dunno why he wanted time to work by hand, I swear.
 At last he gathered up his traps and turned around to go.
 Says I: "What would you take for that?"
 He studied quite a bit and then he turned around to me.
 And says: "Two hundred dollars, when I 'futher day."
 "You think you'll get that much?" says I.
 "Yes, that, and no more," says he.
 "He said as though he meant it, and he marked before."
 There's some things I can't understand, 'futher day.
 For more than seven times as much as I could sell the cow.
 —S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Herald.

A WOMAN WHO WAS FREE

By FLOY CAMPBELL.

THEY were driving along a country road through the gathering dusk, when one of them said, looking at the dying light in the west: "It's getting pretty late, Anne; hadn't we better start for home?" Mother is always worried about me if I'm out as late as this!"

Anne shrugged her shoulders impatiently, as she turned the horses about. "I wouldn't be the bond slave you are for worlds," she said; "it's had enough to be tied down to that poky old schoolroom full of stupid children for six hours a day, but you tie yourself to the whims and notions of all your family, in addition; it is simply enslaving yourself, as I said, and I call it silly."

"Maybe it is," responded the slave, cheerfully, "but if you have a family—and a conscience—you must sacrifice a few of your own whims and notions to the family's, you see."

"Then I'm glad I have no family; I'm free at least."
 The word "free" is a seductive one. The free woman, the free slave took on a momentary wildness of spirit. She thought of the other woman's easy life; a clear income, no daily grind of work, the ownership of this pretty car and team, the wearing of dainty and rich garments, no routine family hours that must be kept—and no home, but the fashionable boarding house, no mother, no sister, no father, no brother to bear with, love and helper, and to be in turn, borne with, loved and helped.

"I'd rather be a bond-slave," she said, decidedly.
 Anne lifted her eyebrows. "Each to his own taste," she replied, "I'll drive fast for you, then, Slavery."
 But in spite of the fast driving, it was quite dark when the car reached the home of the bond-slave, and the free woman, declining an invitation to "come in," drove on.

The door was flung open, letting a flood of light stream on the walk, and an anxious voice called:
 "Is that you, Madge? Where in the world have you been? I was scared to death about you, child!"
 "Oh, Anne came with her new dog-cart and took me driving after school; and it was lovely, most so, so lovely that I forgot the time until it was already twilight."

"Well, dearie, I'm glad you could have the pleasure. Anne's very good to you. But I wish you would be a little more considerate about staying out so late, when you know how it worries me. Why, anything dreadful might be happening to you, and I don't know it. And we're all through dinner, too. Your's is hot in the oven, but it's never so good when it waits."

"It's all right, mother. Now, don't scold and I'll never do it again until the next time." Said Madge, giving her a hasty hug and kiss as she ran in.
 But her mother did scold a little, for mothers can never realize that for golden haired lassies and lads have become men and women, and no longer need the anxious mother-care. And that very troublesome over-anxiety is one of the greatest causes of a mother's pain. But while she scolded, she bustled about with her younger daughter Sarah, bringing the hot tea and potatoes; and rejoiced over the keen appetite with which Madge demolished the simple fare; and while the three "did up" the dishes, they told each other all the day's news.
 "And I've got a new dress, Madge; come and play it with me when we are through here," coaxed Sarah.
 "And I want to read," teased Madge.
 But Sarah dragged her to the piano by main force and promised not to interrupt her once again that evening; so Madge played and admired it duly before she took up the book.
 She was deep in the first chapter when a walnut-stained hand pulled it down, and a pair of boyish eyes laughed audaciously over it.
 "Oh, say, sis, I think you're the nicest sister in the world! Honest! I'm just tellin' Jim and Walter this afternoon."
 "Now, Ted, is it a quarter you want, to treat the boys, or a cover for your book, or a candy pull next week, or a lesson you can get yet?" Madge laughed in reply, for she knew these symptoms of old.
 "You've hit it. It's that beastly algebra," he groaned; "I can't make head or tail of it."
 Madge put down her book with a regretful sigh, and a last glance at the interesting page.
 "Bring your book," she quoted, "I'm ready. We'll see if we can't find head and tail both."
 For the next half an hour algebra held the floor. Ted gradually ceased the desperate pulling at his hair, and smoothed out his brows.
 "That's better," he said at last. "Guess I can get it now. Much obliged, sis. You're a cherub." And he gave her back hair an affectionate rumple by way of thanks.
 Then mother, coming in for a moment's chat, must be told all about the

THE LAW LAID DOWN.

A decree rendered after the death of one of the defendants, although on the same day, is held, in ex parte Massie (Ala.) 56 L. R. A. 671, not to be valid, the rule by which fractions of a day are not regarded not applying in such case.
 The replacing of bitching posts which have been removed by the municipal authorities as public nuisances is held, in Mercer county vs. Harrodsburg (Ky.), 56 L. R. A. 683, to be properly enjoined where, although not nuisances in themselves, their manner of use makes them such.
 An assignee of a lease, who, as part of the consideration of the assignment, assumes all the obligations and liabilities arising under the lease is held, in Springer vs. De Wolf (Ill.), 56 L. R. A. 645, not to be able to absolve himself from liability to the lessor for rent by assigning his interest to a third person.
 A finding of gift of an insurance policy, including delivery sufficient to make it effective, is held, in Lord vs. New York Life Insurance company (Tex.), 56 L. R. A. 595, to be supported by declarations of the insured that the policy is the donee's, although it is found among his papers at his banker's after his death.
 The death of a city employee from smallpox contracted in tearing down a school hospital, of the danger from which he received no warning, is held, in Nicholson vs. Detroit (Mich.), 56 L. R. A. 601, not to render the city liable, where the work is done through the board of the duties of which are statutory, and which is required to provide smallpox hospitals in case of emergency, since the city's act is a government function.

Exports and Imports.
 Coal to the amount of 1,119,660,000 tons was exported from England to Hamburg last year.
 Canada's annual consumption of anthracite coal from Pennsylvania has been 3,600,000 tons.
 Exports of dried apricots were, for the first time, stated separately from other "green, ripe or dried" fruits in the reports of the treasury department for the fiscal year 1901-2. They are given at 1,928,367 pounds, valued at \$178,143.
 Imports of coffee into the United States have almost doubled within the past ten years, having increased from \$4,469,668 tons in 1893 to 1,691,004, 232 pounds in 1901-02. Imports of tea, on the other hand, have declined during the same period from \$9,601,287 to 75,579,125 pounds.

These were exported from the United States in the fiscal year 1901-02 horses to the number of 103,920 head, valued at \$2,692,298. These were the heaviest shipments ever made from this country and exceeded the previous high record in 1900-01 by 20,770 head. Almost 60 per cent. of the 1901-02 exports were consigned to South Africa.
 Imports of bananas into the United States in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1902, amounted all previous records and exceeded in value to \$7,307,437, an increase of \$737,251 over the previous year. The principal increase was in shipments from the British West Indies, the trade with Central America increasing only three per cent., and that of Cuba 11 per cent. over the previous year.

ELECTRODES.

There are now 6,563 municipal telephones in use in Glasgow.
 Germany has a more extensive net of telephones than any other country in the world.
 An incandescent lamp for use in boiler cleaning has its base fixed to an electro-magnet, which holds it against the iron work in any place.

The electric trial of Capt. Charles Chavilier, of the French army, is made up of a series of metal segments. When a projectile strikes a segment an electric circuit is completed by one or more spring-supported rods at the back, and the exact spot struck is signaled upon an annunciator. The target, instead of being in disk form, may represent the human figure.
 Nicola Tesla, the electrician, was fined \$100 by Judge Foster in part 1, general sessions, recently, for failing to appear as a witness on the jury panel of that court for the October term. Mr. Tesla said that he had overlooked the summons because he had been absorbed in the very important work, besides, he had been away on Long Island for three days. "I got the notice too late," explained Mr. Tesla, "but, nevertheless, I will apologize to the court. When I become absorbed in my work, I forget everything else."

One Hundred Dollars A Box

is the value of H. A. Tisdale's Summerton, S. C., places on De Witt's Witch Hazel. He says: "I had the piles for 20 years. I tried many doctors and medicines, but all failed except De Witt's Witch Hazel. It cured me." It is a combination of the healing properties of Witch Hazel with antiseptics and emollients; relieves and permanently cures piles, bleeding, itching and protruding piles, sores, bruises, eczema, skin eruptions and all skin diseases.—Anderson Drug Co.

A Sad Ending.

"Did the pathetic ending of that new play move the audience?"
 "Oh, yes; it affected people so that they went out and left their seats in tears."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Needed Assistance.

Cholly—Lend me \$20, Chappie.
 Chappie—What's up, old fellow?
 Cholly—My money's on a horse race to-day, and I want to celebrate.—Town Topics.

Agreeable at Last.

"So they have agreed to have a divorce?"
 "Yes; and it's the first thing they ever have agreed on."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

In Bed four weeks with Lagrippe.

We have received the following letter from Mr. Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind.: "I was in bed four weeks with lagrippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable money for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me, and now I feel perfectly healthy in my body. Take no substitutes. Sold by H. C. Crute."

BURNING SOFT COAL.

Handling of Bituminous Fuel Must Be Studied Carefully.

But If Directions Here Given Are Heeded, Houses May Easily Be Kept Warm—Top Draft Is Necessary Always.

How many people understand how to burn soft coal? Of course, the problem presents but little difficulty when proper furnaces and specially prepared grates are installed for the purpose, but when, as in this instance, one turns hurriedly from card to the soft fuel with the determination to make present fixings do, something more than a will is required to find the way. Of course, there is a way and it is a simple different way from that which must be employed with anthracite.
 In the feed door of every furnace there is a slide damper to admit air over the fire. When anthracite is used this is opened only if it is desired to deaden the fire and lower the temperature of the house. With soft coal it must be left closed. The great volume of gases evolved from it in the cooking process, which is the first stage in its combustion, calls for more air than can be had through the body of fuel, and unless this is supplied above the fire the greatest value of the fuel is lost up the chimney in unconsumed gases.
 Too much air for good combustion can be admitted over the fire, but it is not likely to be the case if the slide damper in the feed door of a furnace built for anthracite is left wide open all the time. The drafts opening in the ash pit, on the other hand, must be less widely and continuously open than for anthracite.

With the same amount of bottom draft which it is customary to give hard coal, soft coal would simulate the combustion in a blast furnace and call for constant stoking. The householder must also remember that the check draft in the smoke pipe, which with anthracite is usually kept open in moderate weather, cannot be opened much if any with soft coal, or the house will fill with smoke.

The best way is to leave it closed altogether. With the attention to

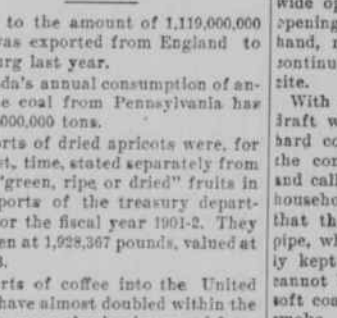


DIAGRAM OF FURNACE.
 (Showing How the Various Drafts Should Be Manipulated.)

these details, which reverse the customary practice with anthracite, a furnace may be run on bituminous coal so as to keep a house entirely comfortable.
 To the novice perhaps the most difficult problem will be in keeping the fire going all night, but even this is easy when one knows how to do it. In the case the first requisite is one or two big lumps of coal, big enough between them to cover completely the entire surface of the fire, then slack must be heaped high over this and beaten or pressed down into as solid a mass as possible. A fire thus fixed will burn from 12 to 14 hours in most cases. The product of some coal mines, however, burns quicker than that which is dug from other districts, and it may be necessary, therefore, to dampen the top of the fuel and scatter a plentiful supply of ashes over the top.

The idea, it will be readily seen, is to shut off quick drafts, to force the fire to burn slowly and evenly as possible, and so cause combustion to last as long as possible. This method of "banking a fire" is commonly resorted to in countries where milder winters and less abundant supplies of anthracite make hard coal furnaces rare and costly.
 At the same time it is quite possible that the housewife will prefer to let her fire out every night and so save the labor of banking and raking out the plentiful supply of ashes which will have formed by morning.
 With soft coal it is a matter of a few minutes only to get the fire going and the kettle boiling for breakfast. It kindles nearly as easily as shavings and the coke of the previous fire does not have to be removed from the fire pot. All that is necessary is to shake down the fine ash and make the new fire upon what remains.

With a little judgment one having a small supply of anthracite available may run his furnace through the day and evening with soft coal, and by adding anthracite at night have a fire in the morning. But with no anthracite at all he can, with a little more trouble than he is accustomed to, keep his house comfortable with soft coal.

Longest Continuous Stairway.

The longest continuous stairway in the world is that which leads to the tower of the Philadelphia city hall. It comprises 598 steps.

A Good Recommendation.

"I have noticed that the sale of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets is almost invariably to those who have once used them," says Dr. J. H. Weber, a prominent druggist of Cascade, Iowa. "What better recommendation could any medicine have than for people to call for it when again in need of such a remedy? Try them when you feel dull after eating, when you have a bad taste in your mouth, feel bilious, have no appetite or when troubled with constipation, and you are certain to be delighted with the prompt relief which they afford. For sale by The Winston Drug Co."

Frumpy is Invariably Served in Yorkshire houses on Christmas night.

A Life at Stake.

If you but knew the splendid merit of Foley's Honey and Tar you would never be without it. A dose or two will prevent an attack of pneumonia or lagrippe. It may save your life.

The average age of the men in the British Navy is between 25 and 27 years.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.

For Rent.

Two dwellings, six rooms each, apply to W. F. VENABLE.

Have just fitted up a neat dining apartment in the rear of my store. Meals furnished at all hours at reasonable prices. Armour's steaks and other products a specialty. Give us a trial.
 J. ASHBY ARMISTEAD.

Wall Paper in greatest variety, both in prices and styles of print, at Doynes's.

Stop That Cough

before it stops you. Dr. David's Cough Syrup will cure it, as numbers will testify. It is the best on earth. Large bottles 25 cents at White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Eight Days On His Back

and cured with two applications of Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment. It will cure you. Owens & Minor Drug Co., Richmond, Virginia.
 Gentlemen—I have been using your Nerve and Bone Liniment on my back and find it acts like a charm. For eight days I had been on my back and could not move and but two applications I am now out and to business.
 Very truly yours,
 E. C. GIBBONS, North View, Va.
 Sold by White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Go-Carts are "all the go" for going babies. Doynes can please you in price and style.

An ordinary oak tree rises 120 to 150 tons of moisture from the earth during a single season.

Wanted.

We would like to ask, through the columns of your paper, if there is any person who has used Green's August Flower for the cure of Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Liver Troubles that has not been cured—and we also mean their results, such as sour stomach, fermentation of food, habitual constiveness, nervous dyspepsia, headaches, despondent feelings, sleeplessness—in fact, any trouble connected with the stomach or liver? This medicine has been sold for many years in all civilized countries, and we wish to correspond with you and send you one of our books free of cost. If you never tried August Flower, try a 25 cent bottle first. We have never known of its failing. If so, something more serious is the matter with you. The 25 cent size has just been introduced this year. Regular size 75 cents. At all druggists.
 G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

Thirty-nine thousand six hundred and three varieties of fungus are known to botanists.

La Grippe Cough

cured with Dr. David's Cough Syrup of pure honey, tar, honey and oil of cherry. Best on earth for coughs, colds, croup, consumption, whooping cough, and lung troubles. Large bottle 25 cents at White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Navy men are subscribing for a monument at Erie, Pa., to the late Capt. Charles V. Gridley.

Dixie Nerve and Bone Liniment

Best on earth for rheumatism, strains and sprains, etc. Unequalled for both pain and heat. Large bottle 25 cents, at White & Co. and Winston Drug Co.

Demand For Farms.

There